

To the Unprejudiced ELECTORS of WESTMINSTER.

GENTLEMEN,



CANNOT but think, that a faithful and honest Discharge of a past Trust is the best Recommendation for future Confidence: And though this Principle would certainly have sway'd me in Favour of a late Noble Representative, whose Behaviour in Parliament has, on all Occasions, been truly unexceptionable; yet has my Zeal for his Service been considerably heightened by the Necessity there is of opposing his Antagonist, and preventing, by that Means, the Progress of Jacobitism and Popery. For whatever Sir G——e's Principles might have been, before his appearing at the Head of the Independents, (or Persons independent of the Religion and Laws of their Country, if Independency, in this Case, means any thing) there is now but too much Reason to suspect him of a thorough Change: For what are the Independents, the Principles they profess, or the Motives by which they act; a small Share of Discernment will enable you to discover the too recent Behaviour of their Leaders at *Vintners-Hall*, the Earnestness with which they opposed all Subscriptions or Levies for suppressing the late Rebellion; their suspected Correspondencies, and the indecent Healths so often proposed, and so publicly drank in their Meetings and Assemblies, leave you no room to doubt these Gentlemen are the Persons, who, under the Mask of Friendship, and under Cover of great Zeal for their Country's Welfare, would artfully avail themselves of your Suffrages, and by your own precipitated Assistance, would procure your own Undoing: And if these Things are so (of which let every Elector solemnly and candidly judge for himself, laying aside all personal Prejudice, or Favour,) What have we been doing? and how grossly have we imposed upon Ourselves? though if we are satisfied, that the Leaders of the Independents mean and desire to protect the Protestant Religion, and the present Establishment; if we are satisfied that they have not, nor ever had any Intention of introducing Arbitrary Power, or a Family long since expelled for Designs destructive to our Religion and Liberty; or if we are so Insensible as not to be moved with these Dangers; or when near at Hand to be convinced of their Reality, let us One and All Vote for Sir G——e; but till then, and till the Independents have convinced us that they are Friends to, and zealous Supporters of the Religion and Liberties of their Country, under the present happy Establishment. Let us heartily, chearfully, and unanimously Concur for his Lordship as the more proper Person to represent this great City in Parliament, notwithstanding all that Spirited Envy, or Wanton Malice have done to lessen his Character, or defame his Reputation.

I am, GENTLEMEN,

An ELECTOR, &c.